## O'Reilly Predicts Victories For Georgetown Track Candidates This Season

Georgetown Instructor in Sports Score in College Games.

Stebbins, Weidman, Low, and Others Furnish Nucleus for Successful Organization.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. "Georgetown is going to take track athletics seriously this year, and when the intercollegiates come around, the Blue and Gray hopes to land among the first three winning teams," is the way John D. O'Reilly talks these days.

The outlook for a successful track season at the Hilltop never was better. Coach O'Reilly, who has been turning out winners for years, believes that his present squad will furnish him a finely balanced squad which should take many prizes when competing against the best athletes in the country.

The nucleus offered Coach O'Reilly is composed of Captain Eddie Stebbins, Weidman, and Marshall Low, all three of whom possess South Atlantic records in their specialties, but the most encouraging thing is the large number of

couraging thing is the large number of capable newcomers at work.

Throughout the winter the Hilltoppers will work out every day under the skilled eye of O'Reilly. It is said that a board track will be put in place just outside of the fence surrounding the griding, thus giving the athletes better opportunities to take advantage of the mild weather.

Georgetown will very likely put a relay team in the annual Boston A. A. indoor meet in February, as well as entering one or two extra men.

Five championship events are expected to be allowed the Hilltoppers for their own annual meet at Convention Hall on February 19.

A dual meet with the Navy is expected to be run on March 20, though this has yet to be ratified.

Manager Fritz Flannigan is hustling these days to have all plans completed for the coming track season.

gan's place as assistant manager of aw school. The campaign conducted by these two men brought out more class spirit than Georgetown has seen in

## EIGHT UMPIRES IN ONE CHICAGO STORE

as Floorwalkers.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.-Baseball fans countenance for lo. these many months need wonder longer about the whereabouts of the former American Asso ciation and Federal League umpire. letter from McNulty today brings the information that he is employed as a orwalker in the Boston Store at Chi-

McNulty's letter also conveys the information that there are seven other impires employed as hoorwalkers at the Boston Store. The others are Steve Cusack of the Western League, Earry McCormack of the Feds. Harry Howell Gus Shaefer of the Three-eye League. Shaefer of the Three-eye League.
Cusack is chief floorwalker at the store. McNuity writes that all any umpire has to do to land a job on Cusack's force is to prove that he has held a position as umpire in some professional league.

The Boston Store will put on three or four extra floorwalkers for the holiday rush, and McNulty believes Cusack will pick the emergency squad within the next few days. wintering in St. Louis to communicate with Cusack.

### Four Elevens Unbeaten

Cornell, Pittsburgh, Trinity, and Columbia passed through the 1915 season without suffering defeat. The Ithacana scored 287 points against 50 for oppon-ents, playing nine games. Pittsburgh, in eight games, scored 247 points against Trinity played seven games scoring 123 points against twenty for op-ponents. Twice Trinity played tie games. Columbia's return to football was successful, all five games played being victories. The Morningside Heights team scored 128 points against 28 for

#### Mohawks Win From Virginia Athletic Club

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 6.-Mohawk C., of Washington, won from the Virginia Athletic Club eleven by 26 to 7 in one of the best contested football games seen here this season. cames seen here this season.

Criss-cross, triple passes, forward heaves and a series of off tackie bucks paved the way for the Mohawks' four touchdowns, while the Virginians scored on straight line bucking after receiving the ball on a fluke on the 4-yard The offense of the Vi-gintans all-1 no first downs were all they were gold to

## TRACK ATHLETICS TODAY'S SPORTORIAL GROVER ALEXANDER

While it has not been definitely announced that the Navy will play in Washington in 1917, nevertheless, the best of hopes are entertained at Georgetown that this longed-for contest will be played in the Capital. Nothing better could be done for the many officials of the Government Phillies' Famous Flinger Is Most service than to have the Middies come here annually for their games with the Hilltoppers. The mere suggestion, too, that the Navy team may be seen here indicates the high estimation held at Annapolis of the Georgetown football team. For well-nigh twenty years Georgetown has sent baseball nines, football elevens, track teams and, for a while, crews to Promises Blue and Gray Will Annapolis to compete against the Middies. The most harmonious relations have always existed between the two institutions of learning and, consequently, it is not remarkable that the Navy officials are willing to pitchers last season. Alexander took look with approbation upon a plan to have the Naval Academy play a part in forty-nine games, and of these WELL BALANCED game in Washington. If this game is booked for, say two weeks before He is credited with winning thirty-one the Army contest, it should attract 25,000 spectators. As a matter of games and losing ten. In those games fact, as a means of preparing the Middies for their championship struggle he pitched 376 innings, facing 1,425 batwith the West Pointers, no better game could be scheduled than Georgetown for two weeks before the final appearance of the Navy cohorts. Harvard meets Princeton two weeks before facing Yale, easing up with Brown a week later. The Navy schedule might well follow that of Harvard in this respect, featuring Georgetown in Washington in the middle of November and then taking on a weaker team before marching out upon the field to face the Army.

> Concerning the proposed game between Georgetown and Navy in this city, here is one letter received today, indicating local interest in such a

Sporting Editor, The Washington Times:

Permit me to express my approval of the suggestion made by your paper in regard to having a Navy-Georgetown football game played in Washington next fall, and my reasons are: First, Washington being the National Capital, where there

is constantly located a large number of other members of the service and foreign representatives who greatly desire to see the Navy team in action, and would attend if the game were played here instead of at Annapolis. Second, Washington is within a very short distance of Annapolis, thus overcoming the strict rule that the Navy team must

not travel a long distance from the Academy. Third, Georgetown, from the wonderful showing during the season just closed, must be considered next year among the lead-

ing teams of the East. Lastly, the Naval Academy, like other departments, is directly or indirectly supported through taxation of our citizens, who should be given an opportunity to see the team and witness a good game, and nowhere could a more fitting place be selected than the National Capital where thousands visit daily.

Very Sincerely Yours, W. B. TURLEY, 513 Sixth street northwest.

In thirty-nine years, says Parke H. Davis, the demon statistician of the gridiron, football has developed from six teams playing under as many different series of rules, to 7,000 college and school elevens all playing under the same rules. The wee squad of 120 players has expanded into an army of 160,000 young men and boys. In 1876 it is estimated that 1,000 spectators saw football games, while in the season just closed some 6,500,000 spectators witnessed some 32,000 games played by schools or colleges. The marvelous advance of baseball is frequently mentioned, but it is no more marvelous than the rise of football in this country. At first the game was hardly more than an adaptation of the English rugby. first the game was hardly more than an adaptation of the English Pagoy.

Indeed, it was so-called here for several years. On the back lots today you hear it called rugby, which it really never was at all. As the game progressed it took on distinct features of its own. At last, when a strong tide of adverse criticism set in, almost bringing about its abolition, the game was changed considerably. For a few years tinkering followed each

| Missing Expected Step Brings | fault lies in the system now being taught here, and it cannot be blanned old system have had a long enough trying out, and it is time we gave the game was changed considerably. For a few years tinkering followed each | Came Famous Wallop. William C. Curtin, of New Britain.
Conn., won out in the hot election held yesterday at Georgetown to fill Tom tide of adverse criticism set in, almost bringing about its abolition, the game was changed considerably. For a few years tinkering followed each the 1916 football team. His opponent game was changed considerably. For a few years tinkering followed each was Joseph F. Amy, of New York city, a member of the freshman class in the campaign, but today football is in its zenith. Disagreeable features, one after the other, have disappeared until today football offers real enjoyin ment to the players, something impossible to say at one stage of the game. Football is particularly a college game. All the spirit that surges to the top of a college gathering is crystallized in one football contest between rival universities. No game could replace football. No one wants a substitute. It is the best college sport extant.

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Before the Feds go through with their invasion of New York, it seems that they must have their troubles. The latest crab they catch is a postponement of the hearing by the board of estimate, which must close postponement to make a hall park. If the Feds don't take up their up certain streets to make a ball park. If the Feds don't take up their option by a large money payment on December 15, they will lose all chance Steve Cusack, of Western of invading the metropolis. If they pay this money, it may be wasted by of invading the metropolis. If they pay this money, it may be wasted by cent years, comes closer to being like a refusal of the board of estimate to close the streets needed by the promoters seeking to build a magnificent baseball park. How would you like have the knack of shutting off a man's senses down to perfection. And his ex-League, Puts Them to Work a refusal of the board of estimate to close the streets needed by the proto be Jim Gilmore today?

Because Morley Jennings and Ed Gharrity hit for more than .300 in the American Association, don't run away with the idea that they will the American Association, don't run away with the American Associations.

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### DUFFY LEWIS REAL HERO IN DEAR OLD ALAMEDA

the Red Sox. is one World's Champion in fielding and at bat." who is a devil in his own home town. His experience is a little different from In 1915 Grid Season that of Ernie Shore, the Sox pitcher, space on the inside. They have the who lives in North Carolina. When picture of the house where he spent Ernie comes back at the end of the sea- his boyhood and his photograph, aged son the burghers greet him, and ask: "Where you been all summer. Ernie? Been taking a vacation?"

> town came out to welcome him when he returned home recently, at the expiration of his, theatrical tour, which capped his success in the World's Series. The daily paper of the town, the Alameda Evening Times-Star, couldn't have run a bigger splurge if Japan declared war on the United States. Across the entire front page, in eletters one inch tall, were the stirring words: "Duffy Lewis, World's Champion, Wel-

Next came a four column head:
"Alamedans neartly give warmest
greetings to their young native son
baseball hero." Then we come down to two column Youth who gave to city envisbly same is feted by Chamber of Commerce." merce."
The community is established use the home of health and vigor."
"Many of its sons gained brawn in

'leland City sent forth lad who took back, Ilus ings. Pitt.

Duffy Lewis, the star left fielder of lead in great national pastime, both Lewis received the first four columns on the front page and a lot of

seven, on the front page, and an in terview with his proud mama. A freak feature of the story is Been taking a vacation?"

There are no such folks in Alameda. There are no such folks in Alameda. Speaker, but they mean he spoke at his dinner and not that he is Tris.

We shudder when we think what would happen if a native son of Alameda were elected President.

#### Hollenback Names Team Of All-Star Performers

12:11 Hollenback, former Pennsylvania halfback, today names his all-Pastern football team, which follows: First team-Ends, Higgins, Penn State, and Soucy, Harvard: tackles, McLean, and Gilman, Harvard; Princeton. guards, Plack, Yale, and Henning, Penn: center, Peck, Pitt: quarterback, Barrett, Cornell; halfbacks, Oliphant,
Army, and Berryman, Penn State; fullback, Mahan, Harvard,
Smood team—Ends, Shelton, Cornell,
and Miller, Penn; tackles, Withersmoon,
W. Smil J. and Mathews, Penn; guards,
thogs, Princeton, and Siegars, Princeton; meeting a level stretch extends from the
phor, McEwan, Army; quarterback,
W. Smil D. and Mathews, Penn; guarterback,
W. Smil J. and Mathews,

# IS REALY LEADER

Effective and Wins Most Contests.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, star of the Phillies, led the National League no fewer than thirty-six were complete ters, and allowed 253 base hits. He hit ten batsmen and issued sixty-four bases on balls. His rivals gathered eighty-six runs, and of these fifty-one were earned. The average number of earned runs scored against him per game was 1.22. Fred Toney, the rejuvenated pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was second. He took part in thirty-six games, of which eighteen were completed, and allowed only 1.57 earned runs per game. Al Mamaux, the sensation of the Pirates, was third on the honor roll, with 2.03 runs to the game charged against him, and Jeff Pfeffer, of the Superbas, ranked next in line, with a 2.09 run average. on balls. His rivals gathered eighty-siz

average.

Jeff Tesreau had the honor of leading the Giants for the season. The bear hunter worked in forty-three games, twenty-four of which were complete. He won mineteen games and lost sixteen, and pitched to 1,198 batsmen in 206 innings. He allowed 2.25 runs to the

innings. He allowed 2.25 runs to the game.

Christy Mathewson, the Old Master, and now, it may be truly said, more bid than master, had the worst season of his major league career. Matty worked in twenty-seven games. Only eleven of these were full contests, and he is credited with eight victories and fourteen defeats. In 186 innings Matty faced 768 batters, who made 199 base hits from him. He hit one batter and issued twenty bases on balls, while he retired fifty-seven men on strikes. His opponents earned seventy-four runs off him, or an average of 2.38 to the game. The Giants and Brooklyn Superbas received fewer bases on balls than any of the other clubs in the league. They tied at 2.63 to the game. Pittsburgh batters were easiest to fool, and the average show 4.21 strikeouts against them per kame. The National League pitchers gave 33 fewer bases on balls thas season than last and struck out seventy-three more batsmen. Arthur Fletcher, of the Giants received only game.

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# HOW DAL HAWKINS

Came Famous Wallop.

got the air. It was a one-punch affair

White, of all the lightweights of replanation concerning the deadly punch is peculiarly like that of Hawkins. "I try to surprise them with it," said Charley, in telling about his famous eft hook.

harder the jar. It's simple. When it comes unexpectedly it has twice the force. I aim to surprise them with it."
Hawkins said this one night when he on their heads because I shocked them with my left hand. I'll tell you how I got the idea. Did you ever step down off the bottom step in the dark expecting that there was one more step to go. You know how your whole body was jarred when your foot came in contact with the floor instead of going on down as you fixured. Though your foot traveled but five or six incres, you hit that floor with a ten of force didn't you? Well, I experienced a joit like that, and at once I said to mayelt: Why not study out a way to shock a man's jaw with a blow that travised as far as my foot had when looking for that extra step that was't there? I worked and worked and finally got it.

"I practiced hitting a man while my left was fully extended. I held it five or six inches above the roint of his law and about that same distance from his head. Then when I go,t the chance I simply dropped my left fist down hard on his chin. They never falled to land on their ears when I cought them clean, and it was so sure and sudden that I seldom missed. If you want to realize the force that there is in a left hook like that just hold your two hands out straight, with the nalms facing. Now elevate your left about six inches up and away from the other. Now hook your left fist down suddenly into the open palm of your right. See now it fars your whole body. That's the secret of the whole thing. If you want to see the difference in the force of a punch like that and a swing that looks more feroclous why just awing your left fist into the right nature form as far back as you can reach. Nothing like the force of the other, is there?" far back as you can reach. Nothinke the force of the other, is there?"

#### Fordham Is to Have New Gym and Gridiron

Fordham University is to have a new symmesium and gridicon for next sea-

to be marked.

will allow another gridicor

#### **May Come East**

Nebraska University, unbeaten for four successive years, may come East next season for two games, one with Cornell. Negotiations are now on for a two-year agreement between the Cornhuskers and the Ithacans. Guy F. Reed, athletic manager at Nebraska, is in charge of the negotiations.

# FOLWELL WITHDRAWS

W. and J. Coach Says He Would Lack Necessary Support at Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-After exloding a bombshell in the shape of a evere criticism of Pennsylvania's footall system, Robert C. Folwell, captain of the Quakers' eleven in 1907 and sucessful coach of Washington and Jefferson for the past two years, has withfrawn his candidacy for the position of lead coach here, saying that he does not feel that he would have the full support necessary to bring success.

years, and except for a period of five years, when about half of the team was composed of all American material, our seasons have been failures. We have to get a man in charge here who will pro-duce a winning combination. To do this he must have un-to-date football, and there must be confidence and harmony

there must be confidence and harmony between players and coaches.

"I would consider it a great honor to be asked to coach the team, but I have withdrawn my candidacy and will sign assin with Washington and Jefferson because I feel that even if the position were offered me. I would not have the proper support back of rie. I do not want to criticise Brooke or Dickson, but I do not feel that they have any excuse ar ip-to-date system."
Folwell's statement that he has with-

drawn his candidacy because he feel Quite the most amazing knockout of even if chose is thought to refer to the

back, two of the most successful cosches of the present day, have been totally ignored by those in control of football White at Penn as fit men to take charge.

#### Track Record Is Broken By Hustling Bike Stars

NEW YORK. Dec. 6. - Seventeen teams, the entire field, in the annual six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden, had broken the track record for eight hours, when at 8 a. m today they were bunched at 190 miles, two laps, with Reggie McNamara, the Austhe start of the six-day grind, but, at that, there were large blocks of vacant seats. The usual "permanent guests," who stick around until the finish, living on "hot dogs" and sleeping in their benches, were on hand, however, and their cheers became a roar as Sheriff-elect Smith demonstrated a shiny new pistol with the starting shot.

Granda, the Australian, made the pace on the first mile, and Oscar Egg. the Swiss rider, followed with a spurt which placed him in front for the next fifteen minutes. Alternate sprints various riders continued throughout the first hours.

#### Billiard Club Has Membership of Fifty

Falls Church Social Club has organ ized with fifty members, and will boost billiards and other pastimes in that L. H. Gott was elected president; H. E. Brown, vice president; G. R. Simms, treasurer and general manager; P. W. Gibson, assistant manager, and C. C. Garrison, secretary.

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## JOE JUDGE LEADER OF FIRST SACKERS

Young Griffman Best Fielder in International League, With Jamieson High Up.

Jee Judge, who looks likely to be the Griffmen's first baseman next sea-son, led all International League first corner performers in the field last year with a mark of .994 in 140 games. He handled 1,348 putouts, had 54 assists, and only 8 errors.

Kid Jamieson, who may be found in left field here in 1916, was eighth among the players in his position, with a mark of .969. However, he was in more games than any of those men ahead of him, and was really second to F. Smith of Rochester and Montreal, who led with 1,000 in 103 games. Jamleson had 296 putouts, more than any other left fielder in the circuit, 17 assists, and 10

Truesdale, former Yankee, led the second basemen with .971 in 125 games. Buss, once with the Giants, was out in front of the third sackers with .977 in 139 games, while the best fielding short-

130 games, while the best fielding short-stop was Stevenson, of Blochester, who had 987 for 128 games.

Fred Beebe, the veteran of the major leagues, led all International Leaguers in the box, winning 27 games and drop-ping but 7, for a mark of 794. Ralph Comstock, who has hopped to the Feds. was second, winning 15 and games, for an average of .714.

#### Southern Field Trials Have Seventy-five Entries

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 6.-Own ers of dogs are gathering in Mongomer; for the annual trials of the Southern Field Trials Club, which will be con ducted on the club's course at Let chatchie beginning today, and continu ing through the week. About seventy ing through the week. About seventyfive dogs have been entered in the AllAge Stakes, and about as many in the
Derby Stakes, and prominent sportsmer
from the North and East will be present to witness the trials.

The club's annual meeting will be

The club's annual meeting will be held this evening at which officers to the next year will be elected. The drawings for the All-Age Stakes will be held. during the meeting. The drawings fo the Derby Stakes was held last week.

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Friday Evening, December 17.—
"Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), with
Miura, Martin, Chalmers, Leveroni
and Ananian, Followed by the "Egyptian Ballet," with Pavlowa, Volinine and Pavlowa Ballet Russe. Saturday Matinee, December 18. "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), with Martin, Chalmers, and Villani, Followed by "Elysian Fields," from

Followed by "Elysian Fields," from Followed by "Elysian Fields," from "Orfeo" (Gluck), with Clement, Saroys, Pavlowa, Volinine, and Pavlowa Ballet Russe, and Divertissements. Saturday Evening, December 18,-"Pagliacei" (Leoncavallo), with Ferrari-Fontana, Baklanoff and Marcel. Followed by "Coppelia" (Delibes). Followed by "Coppelia" (Delibes) with Pavlowa, Volinine, and Pavlows

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### Dobie for Yale.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.-Cmour Dobie, for eight yer winning coach of the Washin ton State football eleven, will be found in charge at Yale University next season, according to Everett May, assistant coach at Oregon Agricultural College. May says that Dobie gave him this information.

# YALE ATHLETES MAY

Committee Expected to Reinstate LeGore and Companions for Baseball.

NEW HAVEN, Coun., Dec. 6.-The re-instatement as amateurs of Harry Le-Gore and the four other Yale athletic stars who were disqualified for playing summer baseball, seemed likely today, following the informal conferences of the athletic committees of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. Prof. Itobert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale athletic committee, said the cases had been considered only informally, but a ruling was expected soon. was expected soon.

Arthur Milburn, Harry Phett, William Easton, and Spencer Pumpelly were disqualified with LeGore.

Clark Leads Penn State. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 6 .larold A. "Jeff" Clark, fullback, has been chosen captain of the 1916 Penn State football eleven.

#### AMUSEMENTS

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